

THE YOUNG LADY ACROSS THE WAY



The young lady across the way says the mere quantity of campaign funds, no matter how large, doesn't amount to much but the things to look into are where the money comes from and how it's spent.

Uncle Sam

Send your question to information Bureau, United States Public Health Service, Washington, D. C.

DIPHTHERIA

After babyhood has passed, beware of diphtheria. Of all the deaths of children 3 to 4 years of age, more than one-seventh are caused by diphtheria.

Diphtheria is preventable and, when properly treated with antitoxin, is curable. Most of the children who die from diphtheria really lose their lives because of the ignorance and carelessness of their parents.

Diphtheria is a disease most often occurring in children and resembling a sore throat or tonsillitis. It is caused by a small germ called the diphtheria bacillus. The disease may resemble:

A very mild sore throat, the tonsils and back of the mouth being redder than usual, and the person not feeling ill.

It may look like a more severe sore throat or tonsillitis with a white or grayish patch, called a membrane, on the tonsils. There may be only one or a few small distinct patches, and the throat may feel somewhat sore. The glands in the neck, below the tonsils, may be slightly enlarged and may feel about the size of small peas. The patient may feel rather ill.

Or the disease may be like a very severe sore throat, with small or large gray or white patches. Not only the tonsils, but also the uvula, the small, fleshy part of the palate which hangs down between the tonsils, may have on it white or gray patches. If there is a membrane on the uvula, the disease is almost certainly diphtheria. With such a throat the person feels very sick. Not only does the throat hurt, but there are usually aches in the back of the neck and the muscles generally. The glands in the neck may be quite large and feel painful when touched. The soreness in the throat may extend down the wind-pipe, and membranes may form there. The patient is feverish and often is delirious. The fever, however, is not necessarily high.

Whenever diphtheria is suspected, a physician should at once be called.

HINT TO SPEEDERS

First Constable—Did yer git that feller's number?
Second Constable—No, he was too gold-darned fast fer me. That was a perty port-lookin' gal in the back seat, wasn't it?
First Constable—She shure was!—Hum Bug.

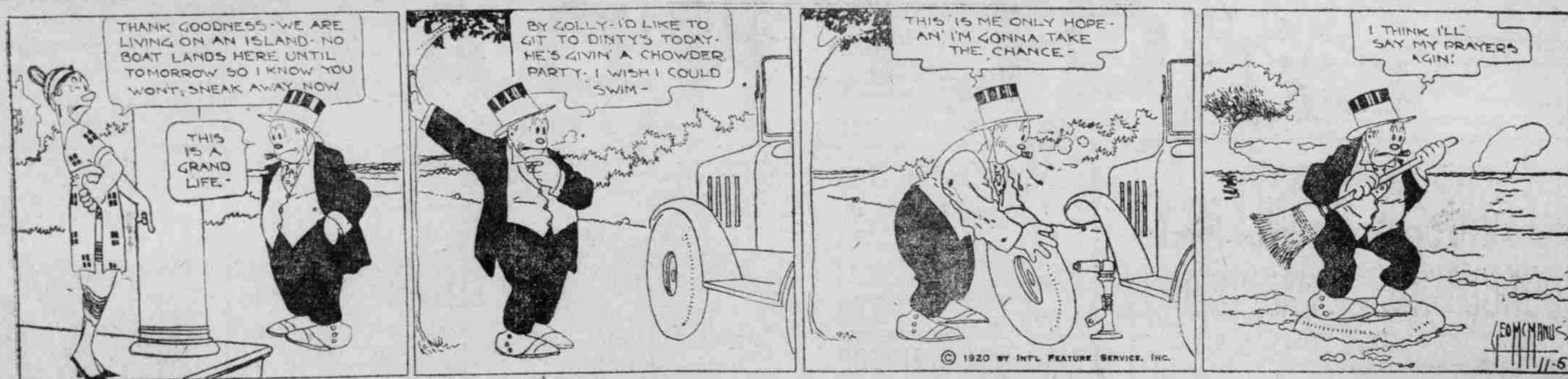
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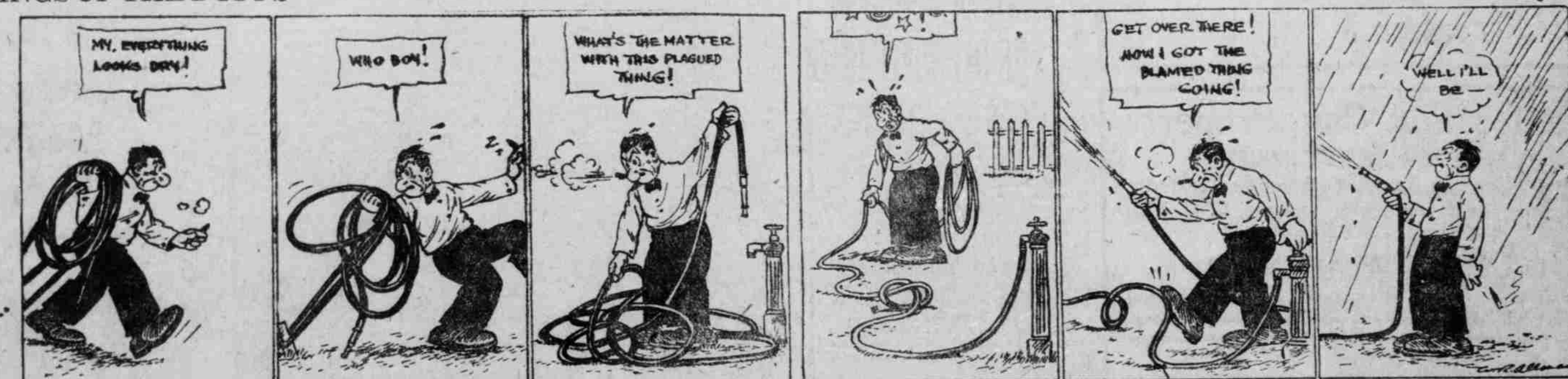
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WHAT'S NEWS TODAY?

INCHES FROM THE GOLDEN-PLATED RULE
By Lillian Paschal Day

HEARD IN THE AIRSHAF

Our flat was on an airshaft. Latter was only four feet across. You could hear every word said. We talked in whispers. Joe said: "Fine home for deaf mutes!" The woman across the way talked. Then she talked some more. Day and night, top of her voice. Perpetual motion's sidestep her. Her husband slept in cat naps. She would wake him up to talk. He would just begin a nice amore. "Hal! Wake up!" she would say. "I wanta tell you something. Did you know the Watsons are—?" And she rattled on and on. The w. k. brook had nothing on her.

She went on forever, too. Sometimes Hal slept right through. She waked the court waking him. "Hal! Do wake up! Jane says—!" Poor Hal would groan and turn over. The tide of talk swept over him. He never attempted to stem it. "He's only a muck-o," I said. "You'll have to do something, Joe." So Joe did.

He took Hal out to our camp. It's really a well equipped house. Bath, telephone 'n' everything. Though it's miles up in the woods. Poor Hal got the sleep of his life. They tramped and hunted all day. He slept soon as he hit the pillow. Husband saw him safely asleep. Then he tiptoed downstairs. Shut all doors carefully between. At one he had a phone session. He called up Hal's talking wife. "That, you, Bess?" Joe said. "Hello, Hal!" a yawn answered. "You waked me out of sound sleep." Then Joe talked on and on. No brook, but a swift river he. Had an interminable yarn all ready. What they shot, fish caught, etc. Every night he did that. She stood it the first two. The third she snapped out: "Say, Hal! Why'n't ye call daytimes? I wanta sleep some time!" "So do I at home!" Joe replied. "You never let me!" The neighbors wanta sleep, too! How do YOU like it? Remember the Golden Rule!

She tumbled by his voice then. She doesn't speak to us now. But we can stand that. She doesn't talk, either, nights. Neighbors bless us in their prayers. Isn't it odd? Talkers love talking day or night. Except other folks' talking.

Health analysis of the men examined under the selective draft law in the United States for service in the world war show that the country boy made better records than those from the cities; the white registrants better than the colored, and the native born better records than those of alien birth.

BETTY AND HER BEAU



FOREIGN BUILT AMERICANS

The first Americans were Europeans. They were good Americans that they have supplied a model for Americanism for 300 years. All Americans who come from Europe are not of the same stuff that these Pilgrims were, but all of them ought to be. They can be if they are taken in hand when they arrive and taught a few things. The man or woman who leaves Europe to come to America has at least enterprise and independence. That is a great deal. They usually have also a craving for liberty. Catch these people in time, make

FARMER HAS HIS TROUBLES

Many people who are free with criticism of the farmer, his ways and his prices, have never taken the trouble to try to see the farmer's problems through the farmer's eyes. The city consumer, with an appetite for chicken, has not been with the farmer through the trials and tribulations of bringing a chick from the egg stage to the broiler. The old hen must be fed, housed and attended. The little chickens require even more care. They must be protected from bad weather. Rats, cats and other animals menace them and so do poultry diseases. When sufficiently large they are killed, dressed and taken to market. All this is to be considered in connection with the price charge. Practically all the crop the farmer raises takes the chance of being ruined by weather or insects. If he arises at daybreak, milk a cow, cleans out the barn, complies with all of the laws providing for clean milk and then peddles that milk at 14 cents a quart, he is charged with being a profiteer. Without farms there would be no food and without food there would be starvation. The big farmer has made money and lives as well or better than his city brother. If the little farmer makes merely a living he feels reasonably well paid for his labor. It is the average farmer who needs help and there should be a more sympathetic understanding of his difficulties by the city people.—Indianapolis News.

SIGNS OF EXPERIENCE

Bobbie—My father must have been up to all sorts of mischief when he was a boy.
Johnny—Why?
Bobbie—'Cos he knows 'actly what questions to ask me when he wants to know what I've been doing.—Cleveland News.

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